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Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

The sighting of Valkyrie was a wel-

country would be better served.

The World's Fair Commissioners have again refused to put a half price on the years is as near as she can come to less than half a show which Jackson telling the truth about her sge Park affords on Sunday. Dignity stands in the way of dollars in this case.

refuses to get back. Now that he is need of carefulness is not entirely on fully out, the local health authorities the side of the street-car men. In two thinking they could subdue him on the ported this morning, the published de-

yet. There is still a call for nourishment from hosts of worthy unemployed vehicles.

The streets of New York are better application of the new Connecticut paved to-day than they have ever been, law giving franchise to the gentler sex but in spite of the improvement that has in school matters. Of 227 women who

indeed pitiable, and the first duty of vation of the polis may be considered as far as possible the distress caused State.

well-known sanitary laws. The case of certain knowledge on this vital point partment.

CONSPIRACY AGAINST REPEAL.

When President Cleveland called an Silver Purchasing clause of the Sherman law the Republican politicians in this city and elsewhere, declared that repeal would be defeated, and that the President would have a "nice job" in getting a repeal bill through the There can be no doubt that the Reoublican leaders hoped to embarrass the Administration by a continuance of

the financial and business troubles their own policy had drawn upon the cofin-try, and desired to prevent the Democratic party frorm gaining the credit of restoring prosperity by repealing Republican laws

It is now reported from Washington that a Republican Congressional caucus, to be held this evening, is called for the purpose of considering the exator Voorhees to press the repeal bill to a vote.

This policy is urged on the Republicans by ex-Speaker Reed and other uncrupulous partisans. It is the duty of the Democrats to compel the Republican Senators to show their hands. The and the impression that he ests a pluterat Entertainment, 509 East Eighty-second conspiracy, if it really exists, should not every morning for breakfast is erroneous.-Washsuffered to succeed without exposure. ington Post. to aid the Silver men in defeating repeal in return for the assistance of command popular approvat. The Pair has earned
Democratic and Populist Silverites in as encore.—Philadelphia Record.

f Election law. take care to expose the plot and to Rochester Post-Express. make it plain by the immediate applica-Purchasing Repeal bill.

TOUGHING THE CUP.

Mr. George L. Watson, the designer Mr. George L. Watson, the designer convicted by Presbyterians of beresy, may of the Valkyrie, expresses the hope gratulate one another that they did not that she may win the America's Cup because he believes it would "give an impetus to yachting that would as beneficial to America as it would be to England."

Watson means that it case Lord Dunraven should carry the cup over to the other side of the Atlentic there would be an international race over there nearly every year until it to the British Parliament at this session, was brought back again to America, he number only once exceeded. is correct. Our yachtsmen would not When Dr. W. Seward Webb's new home in the rest contented until they had reguined Adirondacks is completed it will have cost \$1,500.

possession of the trophy. The Navahoe already returns to us the Brenton's Reef Cup, which was of granite will contain 170 rooms. ica's Cup for long years, with but few time of a moist sponge, but the Government has attempts on the part of England to refused to grant him a patent on it.

recover the prize. Let us hope, first, that the cup will if it does it will always be held as 442 panthers. fairly and honorably open to a chal-lenge on equal terms as it has been while in the possession of American yachtsmen.

SHE TRIFD TO TELL IT.

head and her throat may have a tanned and ropey appearance; her eyes may be sagging and her hair wear a depth of snow that would make trouble for the Michigan has established a good pre- Street-Cleaning Commissioner of this William Walsh, who was once County

Michigan has established a good precedent by catching her train robbers.

Again the rear-end collision. Will these tales of frightful woe never cease? The Senate is not racing for a cup. It is going slow to please the silver mugs.

There are no apples of gold in the pictures of silver drawn by the Senate obstructionists.

The banks are accumulating cash."

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This is good news. Now let the Senate who fabricates about her age. Street-Cleaning Commissioner of this william Walsh, who was once County clerk. "Billy" Walsh was a brother of ex-Warden Thomas P. Walsh, a stanch supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the best known and best beloved of the downtown politicians of a by gone day. Miss Walsh is an inspectre of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the best known and best beloved of the downtown politicians of a by gone day. Miss Walsh is an inspectre of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and one of the supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and of the Supporter of Samuel J. Tilden and of the supporter of Samue

ss the Repeal bill and allow the mer- female who fabricates about her age chants and the common people to ac- we might be led to place a wreath of lvy on the brow of the lady who told the Police Sergeant at the Thirtieth If Senator Stewart and his coadjutors street station that one was 1,799 , ears would choose hard-pan, American com- old. We would do this in the belief mon sense just now, instead of vision- that she was telling the truth. But ary Pan-American silver dollars, the we are reasonably certain by deduction from previous experiences with antiquated chipples that she is not. The lady is probably 2,500 years old, and 1,000

That the trolley system is an evil and menace in the streets of a city there Congress needn't trouble itself with is no doubt. Yet the peril which exists legislation against train robbers. Every where this system is in vogue could state in the Union has a penal code undoubtedly be lessened by more carewith provisions to apply to such crimi-nals. The thing is to catch the robbers, road Commissioners are about to make an effort to impress this fact on the Brunswick's frightful jack-in-the-box it must be said, however, that the electric railway companies in Brooklyn. ize what a mistake they made in out of three electric car accidents requiet without taking to extraordinary tails of the occurrences show unmistakable lack of caution on the part of the Up to the time of making up this morning's report "The World" had received and distributed 190,761 loaves of free bread. So, as the agent of generous readers, it had accomplished a vast work in the interests of humanity and of local order. But the end is not yet. There is still a call for nourish-

men and their families. There is yet a New Haven had its first experience yesterday with women at the polls. It bett in spite of the improvement that has been made the universal comment of registered, 254 voted. As to the characteristics, is that our streets are rough and say that most of these new voters, it is enough to turn the comment of these new voters, it is enough to the comment of these new voters, it is enough to turn the comment of these new voters, it is enough to turn the comment of these new voters, it is enough to turn the comment of the enew voters, it is enough to turn the comment of these new voters, it is enough to say that most of these new voters, it is enough to substant.

McCray ran away, but returned yes the rolling to Mrs. Reld's thusband.

Year, which occurred ten days ago. It is ady of pentience.

The services in the synagogues are day. He was nevated at 2 A. M. to they had minds of their own is evidenced by the fact that not one of them cast of \$50,000 for a Leg.

It might be a wise outlay to send a delegation from the City Hall to Paris and to whom they lent their aid won by rousing majorities. Altogether, the interest of these new voters, it is enough to substant.

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The shoftant of the shoft in the rather than the capable the ship on March 21 last, he of the shoft and the shoft in the shoft at some of the ship of the shoft at a feeling of reverence takes possession of them. The sound of the shoft also proclaims the fast world.

In the course of a baseball game in ecial vengeance of an angry Provi-the Indian Territory a sheriff and his AUGUSTA, Wis., Sept. 19.—A tornudo nes. Its methods of transmission are deputy were killed, a third man was vesterday blew several frame dwellings as natural and as well known as was badly wounded and the fourth had from their foundations, took the roof

Brunswick should serve as a terrible it is impossible to judge fairly of the example to the misgoverned city of state of progression or retrogression at crooklyn, with its negligent Health De- which the National game has arrived among the descendants of Lo.

New York will yield as gracefully as possible one point to Chicago in extra session of Congress to repeal the Fair site. We could not, try as matter of advantages for a World's might, have furnished a prairie fire to skirt the Exposition grounds.

> Now Senator Stewart is after a Pan American stiver dollar. He threatens speech on the subject at an early day Senator Daniel another whisper

The repaying of Park Row has proressed to such an extent that it is no longer necessary to employ a guide to

longer yet in coming.

So far the Brazillan insurgents seem to be on top. But time may bring an-

other revolution. CONTEMPORARY CONCLUSIONS.

ever attempted to scuttle the old political parties. Pair, Fannie Bolwell and others.

The rumor is that the Republicans are The proposition to prolong the World's Fair

preventing the repeal of the Supervisors There is a vast amount of wind in the United States Senate. Perhaps the idea is to make The Democratic Senators ought to things agreeable for Mr. Peffer's whiskers .-

Yes, Gov. McKinley, this is the Midway Plat. tion of extreme measures on the Silver sance, where the foreigner pays the tax-after Prof. Campbell, of Montreal; Prof. Briggs, of

New York, and Prof. Smith, of Cincinnati, all

about 250 years ago. - Kansas City Star. We are getting a tremendous navy but on be stowed away out of sight in one of the warships .- Chester News.

WORLDLINGS.

More than 31,000 petitions have been presented

000, and will probably be the finest private residence in America. The house, which is to be taken to England quite recently, while A German has invented a kind of paper from we have held possession of the Amer- which any sort of ink may be erased by the

There are 110 women lawyers in the United

not leave our shores now, and next that In India last year 274 tigers were killed and

CRAPE INSTEAD OF BRIDAL VEIL. Thomas B. Veeder Died the Day Be

fore He Was to Be Married. The wedding of Miss Annie A. Walsh Woman has a weakness for fooling and Thomas B. Veeder was to have people about her age. No matter how taken place to-day at St. Paul's Catholic old she is, she would like to be always Church in East One Hundred and Sevmistaken for sweet sixteen or there- enteenth street, but in place of her abouts. Wrinkles may rumple her fore- bridal gown Miss Walsh wears mourning. Mr. Veeder died yesterday at his home at Riverdale of pneumonia, after

an illness of one week. Miss Walsh is a daughter of the late

He was taken with a chill at the theatre day afternoon for the benefit of the Sick Bables. he was taken with a chil at the theatre last week Monday. Pneumonia developed. He was nursed in his last filness by Miss Walsh. The funeral will be pri-vate. The burnal will be at New Scotland, near Albany.

SHOULD BE STATE SCHOOLS.

Plans to Fut the Two Museums on held at the residence of Julia Wormser, 809 East a Sounder Footing.

President Tappen, of the Park Board, of remaining as follows, members of the Jolly s in favor of making the Metropolitan Gird's Cub: is in favor of making the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History a part of the educational system of the State. The Muse ums would then be entitled to State aid Now the city, the trustees and their friends pay all expenses. Judge Tappen advised the Art Museum Trustees to edvocate his plan, and they will probably bring the matter before the Legis-

"The two Museums are practical schools in their line, and should be recognized as such and supported at recognized as such and supported at the expense of the public," said Mr. Tappen. "The Museums should not be dependent on private contributions for existence. More money will be needed every year for maintenance. Sunday opening has increased expenses greatly. This year the Trustees of the Art Museum got \$110,000 for mattenance. They have asked to \$130,000 for next year, and the Park Board will recommend favorably the application to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

CAME BACK TOO SOON.

Eurglar McCray Nabbed on His Return to the City.

Jacob McCray, colored, twenty years old, was arratined in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning on a charge of burglary. On Sept. 2 McCray smashed the lock on the door of the apartments of Mrs. Emily field at 147 West Twenty-fourth street and stole two bushind. He was the solitor of clothing belonging to Mrs. Reid's husband. old, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning on a tr charge of burglary. On Sept. 9 McCray smashed the lock on the door of the apartments of Mrs. Emily Reid at 147 West Twenty-fourth street and stole two suits of ciothing belonging to Mrs. Reid's husband.

ike.

The condition of Brunswick, Ga., is needed pittable, and the first duty of satriolism and charity is to mitigate as far as possible the distress caused

nevation and the results pleased the Mirecia, for known amages. So him needs women of New Haven immensely, and it is declared that many more of them will received injuries which made necessary vote at the next opportunity. The clevation of the polls may be considered as fairly under way in the Nutmer that they have paid \$20 on account and state.

Trrnado in Wisconsir.

The Sick Babies' Fund Free Doctors Were at Their Cradles.

And Drove Disease and Death Away from Them.

Successful Fair Held at the Broads Club House.

All letters containing money for the Sick Rabies' Fund should be addressed fourth stree .

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged .... Children's fair, Broad's Club-House. Fair, One Hundred and Twentieth street near First avenue. Fair, Hortense Stern and others ...... Dainy Honbein and Battle Kraus. Fair, Lizzio Proces and others, West New Brighton. Fair, 305 East Seventieth street ....

The Sick Bables' Fund has not yet free physicians is doing its utmost evthe cradles of the babes, to allay the pangs of hunger in destitute homes, to Hoyt satirizes the liquor laws of Ver cheer and help the despairing, and to make the influence of sweet charity felt in the gloomy places of poverty. Since the present campaign began the

is the report of the chief of the corps of the work done up to Sept. 18: 199,585 family visits made. 14,731 patients, nearly all children, treesed. treated.

2.889 patients furnished with free medicines.

790 hungry or starving persons fed. 183 children clothed. Raised by Daley and Hattle. Daisy Hobein and Hattle Kraus, of 432

Seventy seventh street, have handed in \$1.50, which they collected for the Sick Babies' Fund. Three Little Girls.

inclosed please find 79 cents, proceeds of s fair held by three little girls for the Sick Itabies Fund.

Minie De Young,
Heaste De Young,
205 East Seventisth street.

Fair, West New Brighton. To the Editor:

inclosed find \$1 for the Sick Bables' Pund. esuit of a fair held by

Richmond Terace, West New Brighton, S. I. Their Third Fair.

To the Editor: a fair held by the children of East One Hundred a tair held by the children of East One Hundred and Twentleth street, between Pleasant and First avenues. Thei wer six tables looked after by Minnie tiray, Joste Mettey, Lillie May. Winsheld Power, Richard Meehan, Walter Ryan, Vernon Winston and Homer Smith. Alex Coben managed the fair successfully. The cashlers were Minnie Badt and Mabel Vail. The store was kindly loaned to us by Mr. Rosenthal. It was prettily decorated. Our ages average from decorated. Our ages average from o thirteen years. This is the third fair beld. Yours respectfully, THE COMMITTEE.

At the Broads Club House.

A children's fair held at the Broads Club house, 150 East Eighty-fifth street, last Friday and Saturday for the Sick Bables' Fund yielded \$36.11.

Sadie Storn, ten years old,
30 East Eighty-fifth street,
Gertrude Mandelbaum, eight years old,
306 East Eighty-fifth street,
Dors Gubrauer, nine years old,
319 East Eighty-fifth street,
Hattie Stiner, ten years old,
348 East Eighty-fifth street, Four Girls Made \$16.

Fund The total receipts were \$16.
Fannie Belwell,
Ida Ackert,
Luiu Petera. From the Jolly Girls of Eighty-second even if you have it not Street. To the Editor

inclosed find \$3, proceeds of an entertainmen

Eighty-second street. Hoping this will do some

Girla Club:
Allie Kirwan,
Mamie Coster,
Esther Solomon,
Josephine Minmaugh,
Adele Veith. A Fair Brings \$2.24. Inclosed and \$2.24, the proceeds of a fair got

YOM KIPPUR BEGINS TO-DAY. The Day of Atonement, the Most

Important Jewish Holiday. With the close of this day begins the most important holiday in the Jewish or Yom Kippur, in the Hebrew tongue. It begins at sunset and continues for twenty-four hours, and is strictly observed by the entire race, orthodox and

reformed.
All day the pious Hebrew, wrapped in his gown of pure white, with shoes removed from his fest, and head covered by a soft white felt cap, trimmed with gold or silver bands, sits in his syna-

of their sins and a feeting of reverence takes possession of them. The sound of the shofar also proclaims the fast ended.

Special musical services have been arranged at the Temple Emanu-cl at Forty-third street and Fifth avenue, the Temple Beth-el at Fifth avenue and Seventy-sixth street, and the Temple Ahavath Chesed, Lexington avenue and Fifty-fifth street.

Cotton Mills Start Work. BALTIMORE, Sept. 19.-The Moun Vernon Cotton Mills have resumed was carly wounded and the fourth had bis horse shot under him. Yet the reports do not state whether any one of the four men was the umpire. Without the four men was the umpire. Without the country.

Yernon Cotton Mills have resumed of Williams's store, levelled barns and operations and there is rejoicing in the four men was the umpire. Without the country. A "TEMPERANCE TOWN."

The author of "A Hole in the Ground" produced a new play at the Madisor Square Theatre last night, and called it "A Temperance Town." It was a great success in Boston, but New Yorkers are free and unprejudiced, and they came to see it just the same. Mr. Hoyt get away from himself, as people will do at times. Variety is so charming, sivice applies to numerous other correspondents don't you know, that there must be mowhen Irving sighs to appear as who seek to use this column without giving Little Lord Fauntieroy, and Sarah their names and addresses. These must be Bernhardt longs for a farce. Hoyt tried given in each case. Publication of them will his hand at the serious once before in be withheld when requested.

'A Midnight Bell," and did extremely

well. He has been successful in "A

Temperance Town." The piece is a quaint combination of comedy and melodrama; the former suggests Broadway, the latter the Bowery. The comedy is dainty and thoughtful; Long as the cable must be to draw
the Third avenue surface cars, it is
longer yet in coming.

Sick Bables' Fund should be addressed
the comedy is dainty and thoughtful; to be seen anywhere, so the guilleman went upthe latter is coarsely conventional, with
a mournful heroine in a black dress,
consult be seen anywhere, so the guilleman went upthe latter is coarsely conventional, with
a mournful heroine in a black dress,
pushed out into the snow and fainting
seen to Airs. Reberts, 132 West Thirtyby the steps of a church. The writers
she did not know what to do; but what do you by the steps of a church. The writers she did not know what to do; but what do you of melodrama always believe that the think she did? She went to the front-room window instant they put a girl into a black and waited and waited for ber dog, but could in mordore satin, which forms a ladder dress she becomes an imbecile, and will not see him. Well, about 4 o'clock in the down the left side, where the bodice ory steadily until they take it off again. The morning along came the dog all wet and dirty, and skirt are invisibly fastened; flounces der and more agreeable to the senses. 26.11 A modern audience gets irritable nows.

36.11 A modern audience gets irritable nows.

days when it sees the black dress

Jumps and runs downstairs like a wild woman.

19.75 trotted out. Almost all the melodrama. 16.00 in "A Temperance Town" is weak, because ordinary. The fun, however, is bright and at-

tractive, and it will "go" with the public, because nothing is considered more humorous than joking allusions to .79 drink. Strong men (as Laura Jean would say) are convulsed, and guffaw at the jag jest, the "full" epigram, and oncluded its Summer work among the the good simile, although Hoyt does not children of the tenements. The corps of tree physicians is doing its utmost evaluations. You couldn't lure a smile from ery day to stay the hand of death from a man, strong or otherwise, on the subject of sarsaparilla or jemonade mont, and he does so cleverly, although we occasionally feel tempted to ask why we should advertise puny little Vermont by according it a three hours free doctors have done wonders. This attention. The playwright has taken the curious case of a man sentenced to imprisonment for more than life because see ladies come with their he sold liquor. The villains force him to sell, and then raid his shop. The heroine warns him; the hero says nice see these ladies give anything to the poor cash things about him, and the good people girls, who only makes \$1.50 to \$2 per week in the piece are all "wid" him, for he The same ladies will have a robe on their dogs was a Union soldier. According to that cost from 15 to 110. I have beard the Hoyt, as one of his own characters remarks, you can be a murderer or a they stand the running?" but have never seen any under which fulls a lace flounce. Silk skittish little assassin, and it will be all right, if you were a Union soldier beforehand. The moral of "A Temperance Town" seems to me to be: "Be a Union soldier." It is a good thing to To the Editor: have a military career lurking about

efrain from laughing when the threshing machine placed on the steps of a church becomes a toboggan slide, upon which the congregation descend. The To the Editor: Dillon, George Richards and Eugene Canfield did the best work. Canfield up and chop off a few of the tenacious

Mis Miskel was really responsible for the late hour at which the performance ended. It took her such time to roll those r's. She is, however, pleasant and placid, and she ornamented a chair with garlands of flow ers much more effectively that she ornamented several of the situations of the piece. E. F. Nagle was very weak as the rumseller, and Miss Lulu Tabor terribly loud as Judge Doe's daughter. a growing sentiment against Christian rames. They are very rude and vul-gar. Be misters, and assume a dignity,

ALAN DALE.

GREAT FLOOD IN JAPAN.

sands Made Homeless. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.—The To the Editor:

Sept. 3. The Japan Gazette, under date about the Woodhawn school, "that he did flood in Gifu-Ken.

nearly 30,000 persons are receiving relief

VILLAGE NEARLY SWEPT AWAY. Great Damage from Floods Reported

in Virg nis. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Advices received here from Madison Court-House, Madison County, one of the mountain The floods in this section have caused immense damage to crops and fencing. Four large mills on the banks of the Rapidan River and three dwellings in this county have been washed away. "The village of Criglersville on Robinson River is almost swept out of existence."

"So far no lives are reported lost." WINTER IN THE NORTHWEST.

Snow and Ice in Manitobs, but Good

Weather Here.

Weather Prophet Smith promises row. The rain last night and this morning was only the tail end of a mild storm contred over the Eastern lakes.

Away up in the Northwest they are getting their first taste of Winter. At Medicine Hat, Man., it is snowing. The thermometer registers 12 degrees below the freezing point at Qu Appelle. The lowest temperature in the United States is 26 degrees at Bismarck, N. D.

Deputy Sheriff in Charge Deputy Sheriff John Verplanck is in possession of the safe and books in the village Clerk's office, under an execution to cover a judgment of \$4,500 obtained against the village by Hyde, Hudson & Barton, contractors. LETTERS.

(This column is for the benefit of everybody teho has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a question to ask or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters cannot be printed.] Give Names and Addresses.

"Miss V. L. D." should send her address. This

When the Dog Came Back. To the Editor:

It is the custom of the owner of a dor street to take him for a walk every night after supper. While he was performing this duty one his dirt, after staying out all night till 4 in the morning. This goes to show that some women think more about dogs than children. If it had been a child I am sure that it would have had a good whipping. When women think so much of dogs that they stay up all night to wait for them I have no use for the women.

GUESS WHO.

Let dogs delight to bark and bite, For it is their nature to (And in defense of that same brute Some women's nature, too). But cleanly man should never Make a filthy kennel of his home, For a barking whelp and flea

All for Love of Dogs

To the Editor: I work in a very large dry-goods store, and and see them kiss and hug them because they have nobody else to love. But you will neve the none and walk away.

Prefers Dogs for Kissing.

I have a little dog, and I think the world of your past.

There are some rather irreverent alusions to the Delty in "A Temperance There is no animal in the world as faithful as a most popular in the line of silver. Town," and a few proper audiences will dog, and I would rather have dogs around me than some people.

He Hates Dog Women.

which the congregation descend. The cast was a fairly good one. Richard J. Dillon, George Richards and Eugene gusting and below the contempt of any respectable man. She would never kiss or fondle me-not if I know it. I knew a woman in Boston who had a big, ugly dog, also a beautiful boy about six years passingly ugly face is his fortune, and old, whom anybody would love except a doghe is funny before he says a word. Miss woman I have seen that woman kiss and fondle Caroline Miskel, who has been most that dog all day, and give it dainties to eat, but boomed, is very pretty, but she if her own fiesh and blood, that beautiful boy suffers from a wild Western method would ask for a piece of bread, she would whip of rolling her r's that is simply oppres- him unmercifully. I've seen that woman whip sive. When she says "Poor-r-r-r that boy till the neighbors had to interfere, with brandy. Tie paper over the tops it mother-r-r-r," you feel inclined to get Finally the dog went mad and bit the boy, and of the jars and let them remain in this Put one pint of sweet cream, and don's when the husband and father wanted the dog shot way one week. Then make a syrup, the woman raved and cried and carried on, to allowing one pound of granulated sugar the diagust of her neighbors; but she shed no and a half-pint of water to each pound tears when that beautiful boy died a few days Brooklyn, N. Y.

Poor Men, of Large Families, Give

equal quantities of this syrup and the Ear. To the Editor: street who earns only \$9 a week, and on this George Ober was very good as the old judge, but his other role, that of a non-ogenarian, was somewhat overdone.

Street who earns only 39 a week, and on this graceful Window Drapery.

Graceful Window Drapery.

Very graceful effects can be obtained by not open your columns to men with hig by draping windows with frilled Schiffli Please note that the author of "A families and small wages and let them tell net curtains, and the window sashes Temperance Town" is no longer Charles how they manage to live and maintain their with vitrage or sash curtains to match; H Hoyt. He is Mr. Hoyt. Never homes on their pittances. These are hard times, art printed muslins are also used, and again say Charlie, any more than you and lessons in practical economy would be make pretty curtains at a very modewould call Mr. Daly Gussie. There is who supports the largest family on the smallest who supports the largest family on the smallest pay. Experiences of this kind would oper eyes of the rich, I think. J. G. LLOYD.

Sunday.

To the Editor: Which is the first day of the week? OTTO RUSS.

I noticed in "The Evening World" a report of steamship Peru arrived last evening from the opening of the city schools. The remark China and Japan, bringing news up to credited to one of our School Commissioners of Aug. 26, gives an account of the great see where the children came from unless from the cemetery," shows his dense ignorance

In your evening edition you ask "Why Cody not tried?" The public is anxious know why Fred May is not tried? Will you kindly put this question to Delancey Nicoll, and make his reply public. Has he a pull? It seems so.

More Echools Necessary.

our children without the proper place in which lose their temper, children get cross and to pursue their studies. And so the faculty of parents quarrel because little things are counties of Virginia, say: to pursue their studies. And so the faculty of "The floods in this section have caused a sectarian school in East Seventy-kinth street state that they will receive any child, irrespective of creed, to be taught. I think it is a shame and a disgrace that the city of New York, or, more correctly, Tammany, should allow matters to go as far as this, through their own negligence. Or else, as so ably illutrated in Tuesday's "Evening World," cause they have not enough money for the most important of all departments, the educational It is certain the other departments get enough appropriations to make them veritable gold mines for that local octopus, Tammany,

> Report It to the Police. To the Editor:
> Will you kindly inform me whether the electric

> tapper can be stopped, and where should I make bie complaint? The tapper is in a store opposite our house, and it is very annoying. R. L. C. Look in the Business Directory.

here are any schools of millinery in the city.

Thirty Days.

To the Editor THOMAS KENT.



Brown Will Be in Favor.

Brown is the coming color. Every lapels of black watered silk. The big black satin was during the Spring. a room of moderate size deliciously fra-Another brown dress has a fairly long grant. bodice, reaching below the hips, made chiefly of moire.

Afternoon Promenade Toilet.

Beige cloth, enhanced with lace insertions; neck ruche and graduated bows



under which fulls a lace flounce. Silk silks for Autumn appear a large variety of them give the poor children 25 cents or to capote, embroidered gold, enhanced of stripes of corded silk and velvet on cents. They take up the poor dog and kiss it on with guipure and fancy aigrette. The ESTHER. skirt is lined with cream slik and the slik being, in most cases, of the stiffened at the edge with a deep hem lighter hue. Among the harmonies and of crinoline

> Black and white striped goods are and Winter, and there is a wonderful

Fads of the Hour.

The Isabella ring continues to be

line of gray plaids and stripes. Brandy Peaches, Take large white or vellow freestone peaches. They must not be too ripe, former prices of fabrics of similar Scald them with boiling water; cover and let stand until the water becomes cold. Repeat this scalding, then take them out, lay thm on a soft cloth, Into an ordinary coffee-pot cover them over with another cloth, and Pour on your coffee water bubbling hot. let them remain until perfectly dry. Cover it closely. Boil it for one minute, later with convulsions. Ever since then I have then put in the peache's and simmer of peaches. Boll and skim the syrup, until tender; then take the peaches out, drain and put them in glass jars. Stand the syrup aside to cool. When cold, mix

> brandy in which you had the peaches. Pour this over the peaches and seal. Graceful Window Drapery

Chicken a la Terrapin.

Make a rice border as follows: Wipe one and one-half cups of rice on a soft father or big brother for a living. Even towel. Cover with one quart of boiling tyrants may be subdued by a little justock and boil for twenty minutes. Then, diclous and delicately bestowed praise. stand at the back of the stove for fifteen minutes, Drain if necessary; sea-More Than 150 Drowned and Thou- No Graveyard Children in School son; press into a well-greased border mould. Bake in a moderate oven for ing-glass framed in a flat, wide pine twenty minutes. Turn out of the mould, frame. Let this be mounted on claw While the rice is baking prepare the feet, as for screen, with a narrow, zincchicken as follows: Take one pint of lined box, with the outside of pine chicken meat. Add to it two table- across the bottom. Enamel the frame spoonfuls of butter, rubbed smooth with ivory white, paint the box dull bronzeone of flour. Stand over a moderate fire green and fill with ferns. Paint sprays The Nagara-Gawa River began to rise about 5 P. M. on Aug. 22 and at midnight it had risen ten feet. The result of inquiries into the damage done by floods is as follows:

Embankments burst in sixty places, over 20 houses carried away and over a moderate and the second of ferns here and there across the frame to the would not make such a stupid remark. It inclose you an invitation to a reception to be held in the Woodlawn School Building Sept. 14.

If you will attend you will see for yourself away on Aug. 22, crushing over fifty persons to death. At Nara the Totsu Gara has burst its banks and caused a flood which is the greatest since 1889.

One hundred and fifty-four persons flood which is the greatest since 1889.

A Question for Mr. Nicoll.

To the Editor:

In your evening edition you ask "Why is controlled to a paste, the whites of two hard-boiled and do one-half cup of ferns here and there across the frame until heated and add one-half cup of ferns here and there across the frame until heated and add one-half cup of of ferns here and there across the frame until heated and add one-half cup of of ferns here and there across the frame of two hard-boiled and you will have a lasting and charranges mashed through a sieve; add to the would not make such a stupid remark. I linchose you an invitation to a reception to be he would not make such a stupid remark. I linchose you an invitation to a reception to be he would not make such a stupid remark. I linchose you an invitation to a reception to be he would not make such a stupid remark. I linchose you an invitation to a reception to be he would not make such a stupid remark. I linchose you an invitation to a reception to be he would not make such a stupid enterm.

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Aggravating Little Things.

teacupful of matches. A cushion full of pins. A rack full of towels. A cake of soap, a ball of twine and

box of wrapping paper in every bed To the Editor: room in the house would save an im.

The want of more schools has left many of mense amount of family discord. Men out of place.

> Lavender's Return. That the perfumes of past days are re-

turning to favor with other old fashions is manifested by the extent of an enter prise vigorously carried on in a little English country town not far from Lor During the lavender harvest there an army of men are at work cutting the stiff, hard stalks with sickles, with long ends in front. gathering them into large bundles and putting them into sacks to be sent to the distilleries to be manufactured into soap, lavender water and other toilet

To the Editor: Kindly inform me through your paper whether tied at the neck with lavender ribbon, Please inform me how many days I hust reside drawers invender chiffon sachet sacks wear white never stay unmarried. in an election district in this city to have a are very dainty. Torpedoes are very When a widow of the world wants a pretty, too-those little arrangements where the flower heads are placed inside merino or batists.

a case made of the stalks, with ribbons threaded in and out of them, and the conceivable shade of it is being shown, perfume passing through it. If, in time, both in silk and cloth. An Autumn the lavender perfume becomes dull a dress in cinnamon-faced cloth copied good shaking of the bass on the stalks from a French model has a collar and will make it return as sweet as at first, Lavender stalks, properly dried, can buttons, too, which trim the front are be used as the Japanese use incense. If covered with black silk. Moire is to be a few stalks are laid on a metal tray just as much the rage this Autumn as they will smoulder a long time and make

Serviceable Cheap Dain'y Prints.

Calico is selling at three cents a yard in Grand, Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets. It is worth buying for nightgowns, dressing jackets, aprons and petticoats. It may not wear as long as Calico skirts are Frenchy; they are also less trying to shoes and stockings. Fine hosiery and fine leather are scuffed by hard musliff underskirts long before the soles wear out. Cheap callcoes are delicately printed; they should be delicately handled in warm water

Brandled Cherries.

and done up in very little starch.

This recipe is republished by request. It demands neither fire nor cooking, and wes its origin peculiarly to Virginia. Select your cherries, freshly pulled and firm, the white ox hearts being generally used. If not convenient, any good cherry can be brandled, if no mars or blemishes by worms are at the stone. After washing them lightly, prick them with a fork, and when your jar is ready put at the bottom of it a layer of the fruit in good order. Over this layer spread granulated sugar evenly placed, and so on intil the jar is three-fourths full. Then fill up with the best white brandy. Seal firmly, and in about two months they will be ready for use. Yet to remain longer does no harm, as it is a Winter

New Autumn Billes.

Among the importers' samples of new very handsome arrangements of color, contrasts are those of moss-green velvet on silver blue, reseda on lilac and amber. a rich Venetian brown velvet stripe alternating with a silk one in rose pink shading to silver; another of dark petunia with a sheeny stripe of almond going to be very fashionable this Fall changing to sea green. There are also some elegant materiats with flowerbrocaded satin stripes on grounds of heavy bengaline. Notwithstanding their beauty of coloring, design and texture, they are marked at rates far below the beauty and worth.

Now put them in stone jars and cover Simmer it five. Take your milk boiler; to

To keep the water boiling under it.

omit

way

The white of one egg beat and beat, and A stiff froth forms, like crusted snowdrifts, then

Add, of cold milk, three tablespoonfuls See If cream is scalding; when it proves be. Remove from fire, add white of egg and

milk Stir briskly till 'tis smooth and fine as Then serve to use with coffee. 'Tis the

The Viennese folk serve cafe au lait. Kay Sweet Things The habit of saying sweet things is

of the greatest assistance to a woman who is dependent upon a husband, Use for an Old Mirror. Have an old mirror or a panel of look-



the bretelles of ribbon are finished with rosettes; waistband of mauve satin, tied

Effects of Color.

Bright colors make a woman look young; white makes her look big. luxuries. Our great-grandmothers used plump and clean; black makes her to garner stores of these scented blos- look slim, sad, heavy, old and doleful, soms and stow them away in bags to Men and children are attracted by perfume their linen presses, also for women in bright, light dresses; men the more prosaic use of routing the de- are captivated by flowers, laces, ribbons and feathers, and under their po-Lavender should be thoroughly dried etic influence naughty boys and girls the blossoms separated from the become good and obedient. Men respect stalks before putting it into sachet bags, and shrink from crape and mourning linen closets white muslin bags, stuffs. A woman with a baby in arms and a woman in mourning always get are simple and easily made. For bureau a seat in a crowded car. Women who can new name she wears cream-colored silk,